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National Socialism (NS-000-A)



Basic definition of National Socialism, with historic context; to be updated, and revised significantly.

Also see: SDI-003-C (Supplemental,) for more current information on associated CFR, and Boards.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal,"
-Thomas Jefferson

National Socialism is an economic ideology defined particularly by the State control of labor (*arbeitskraft*), in addition to wages and other resources as a result of the Industrial Revolution.

This was termed '*National Security*' within the United States; also known as Defense Mobilization, Manpower, and International Political Economy. These policies resulted in post-war Civil Defense planning in the U.S., Universal Military Training, and the National Defense Education Act (1958).

Inspired pursuant to a doctrine of Total War, it also involves the control of breeding, and politics of Eugenic Supremacy, which is the philosophical foundation of European Monarchy.

It is implemented through what Fosdick (1916) termed 'Continental Policing,' in addition to Human Resources applied-psychology, such as psychometric testing, and Kraepelian methodology which deems social & political deviance to be the result of genetic impurities; which includes the subsequent need for "preventative management" of lower races / classes. This is considered today to be disjunctive attribute reduction, and faulty causal reasoning.

These philosophies have historically resulted in the practice of slavery, known in Germany as *Zwangsarbeiterrekrutierungen*; as well as the Internal Enemy, and counterinsurgency doctrines (counterterrorism,) of the U.S. which were preceded by loyalty screenings.

First seen in the late 19th, and early 20th century, they are supported today by the Defense Production Act (1950) Climate Change, and Infrastructure agendas, and Institutions such as the World Economic Forum.

Political support for these policies in the U.S. is linked to officials associated with the Lyndon B. Johnson, and Gerald R. Ford administrations. This regime has found historical continuity through University linked fraternal organizations; which overlap with the economic systems of Maynard Keynes, and Irving Fisher.

Fundamentally incompatible with the U.S. Constitution & American Democracy, in addition to free-market capitalist economics; virtually every major armed conflict since 1914 has been about these issues. It regards attempts by the Industrial "elite," to not only manage the workforce, but keep themselves in political power.

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